# Lipton Entertains Wounded Soldiers



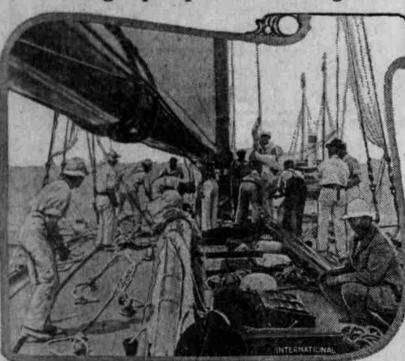
Scene on board Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht in New York harbor, when he entertained a group of ex-service met wounded in the great war. After festivities they all voted Sir Thomas "A Regular Good Fellow."

# Great Host of Elks Invade Chicago



More than 200,000 were attracted to Chicago by the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Elks. It was the greatest affair of the kind in the history of the order. The entertainment features provided were elaborate and

# . Tuning Up Lipton's Challenger



Hoisting the sails on the Shamrock IV before the start of one of the tria races off Sandy Hook, N. J.

# Police Rifle Team in Action



One of the rifle squads of the police rifle team of the New York police opartment in action. These men spent several weeks in training at Fort

# WORTH KNOWING

Wadsworth, N. Y.

Color blindness is more common cannon educated than among unedu-

India has perhaps a greater variety 100 yards long. of plants than any other country in the world, having 1,500 native species, or about 50 per cent more than is em- the war, engaged in a spirited boat braced in the flora of the whole of race the other day over the famous Europe.

The cinnabar mines of Almadon, Spain, where great quantities of ver- raphy and ethnology in the schools million are produced, have been worked with motion pictures, adding other for more than 300 years.

The first Korean woman to receive a medical degree in America was Dr. developed a house with an arrange of those times which are usually, and Esther Kim Pak, who was graduated ment of doors and windows that by the custom of prudent persons and

Of European invention is an automutic transmitter key for radio teleg- heavy motortruck allows the use of raphy by which a ship can call up a four small tires on the back of the shore station equipped with a corre- machine instead of two large ones sponding selective receiver relay even and lessens the weight to be lifted If no operator be on duty."

China is today buying copper from Japan to supply the coins which the distilling interests was made in this Chinese sold to the Japanese in 1915, country during the Revolution, but slang word, particularly by theatrical 1916 and 1917, which were melted the beginning of the prohibition and refined by the Japanese during movement took place in 1803. The the high war prices for copper and movement did not become wide-spread

The new census figures, showing lation of only 4,517,172.

Statistics show that more persons commit suicide on Tuesday than on any other day of the week. Asbestos is feathery as elderdown and can be spun or woven. An ounce M. Cox, wife of the Democratic canhas been spun into a string more than didate for president, and her little

Fifty men, all of them blinded in

Thames river course in England. Danzig authorities will teach geogsubjects if the experiment succeeds.

Iowa State college experiments have sonable occasion to neglect it in any from the Woman's Medical college of makes it suitable for hogs at all good husbands, employed in it.—Jerseasons of the year.

emy Taylor. Tandem axle construction on a new often as the older "and son" partnerwhen a tire is to be changed.

A legislative effort to eliminate the until about seventy years ago.

fails to come up to expectations. It Perhaps one of the most primitive is equivalent to the word "foozie." Its 5.621.151 people within the city of of independent kingdoms is the little real origin is one of the mysteries of New York, make it about 1,000,000 island of Johanna, in the Comoro slang. larger in population than any other in- group. The sultan boards any ship corporated city in the world, as the that may call there, and endeavors to 28 horoughs of London, under one obtain the washing for his wives, city government, had in 1917 a popu- while the prime minister peddles co- wood, phosphorus, chlorate of potash, The child was killed when he touched with the Buckeye fields, according to I conuts and bananas. resin, whiting and powdered flint,

Albert Klebaum, 7, Canton, was in- at Lorain. stantly killed when run over by

Daniel Freed 27, was killed under a fall of rock in Little's coar mine, near Uhrichsville. Joseph Duy, 30, Bucyrus, fell off a

tree while picking cherries and fractured his skull. John Kallide, 3, Ottawa, was praised at \$5,581,115 drowned when he fell off a bridge on which he was playing.

Marie Frankiin, reporter of the Chillicothe Gazette, Chillicothe, was drowned while bathing. Charles Miller, 27, was instantly convention at Youngstown. killed at Warren when caught be-

neath a locomotive crane. Burglars wrecked two strong boxes in the carpenters' union offices, Cleveland, and obtained \$2,000.

More than 400 members of the Ohio \$12,000. Arbitrators get \$7,500. national guard took part in the state rifle matches at Camp Perry. Stepping beyond his depth in Big | iel W. Iddings, Dayton, president. Darby creek, near Orient, Addison R.

Miller, 26, Canton, was drowned. Fred M. Martin, 34, Youngstown, ceived in an automobile accident. manager of a roller coaster device, was killed when struck by a car. annual convention at Cedar Point, re-

court procedure.

Mayors of 10 Ohio cities rode to of \$8. Cleveland in airplanes to attend the City line employes of the Northern outdoor aviation show of the Associ- Ohio Traction company at Akron went ated Aviation Clubs of Ohio. Elyria city council passed a franchise ordinance giving the Logan Natural Gas company an increase in rates on a sliding scale up to 65 cents.

George Bockert, 11, Lancaster, gave his life beneath the wheels of an auto that his little red wagon might not be destroyed. Mrs. John Hamilton drove the auto.

Major Rudolph W. Schroeder and Howard Rinehart, both of Dayton, plan to leave in September for France to compete in the international airplane race.

Mrs. James G. Fleming, 60, Lancaster, who was suffering from pneumonia, died as the result of shock experienced when her house was struck y lightning.

Ethel Gregg, 19, member of an auto aerial troupe, was badly hurt at Toledo when the auto in which she ing the ground.

Two hundred members of the Association of ex-Pupils of Ohio Soldiers' Jack Dewitt of Washington C. H., sociation at Xenia.

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Miss Gladys Seeley of Plain City in a Toledo hospital. and Mrs. Mont Scott of Powell were heavy truck in Columbus.

ice man, was instantly killed when he tilted back his chair to watch an for pregident, intimated he is ready airplane and fell from a second-story to make an intensive campaign in window at his home in Youngstown. Paul Klingel, 16, was drowned in tention of resigning as governor. Guy Lentz of Newark was elected on the Taft farm near Warren. president of the Ohio division of the

at Newark. J. W. Smith, 60, a retired clergyman, his wife and Gilbert Barker, 11, plunged to his death before thouall of Toledo, were kiled near Toledo sands of picnickers when his new when a truck in which they were seaplane fell into the shallow water riding was struck by a train at a rail- in Chippewa lake, Medina county. road crossing

Mayor M. R. Smith of Conneaut, candidate for re-election to the state central committee of the Republican unopposed after names of two other candidates were withdrawn.

of Edward Shanteau, a Boy Scout, drove his car into one driven by on the shore of the Dead Sea, so caught in the undercurrent of the Goss, was bound over on a charge of named, from the biblical story of the Maumee river, at Toledo. Scout Mas- manslaughter. wife of Lot who was turned to a pillar of salt for looking back while fleescout master and his young charge ing from the city of Sodom which was being destroyed by fire. The pillar went down together

this year in the same proportions that eight for 50 cents. they marketed last year and the year before. This is the estimate of W.F. Collander, chief of the state-federal crop reporting service for Ohio.

Harry Clay Smith, colored editor of Republican nomination for secretary has been cut to 10 cars a day. of state was ruled out last week by

the Ohio Federation of Churches will lia Fibich, 23; Jerry Fibich, 3. launch a co-operative program of mer, following discontinuance of in- tin, near Rushville, Fairfield county,

mitete, anonunced the project. Christopher Schinck, 90, retired, former president of the Citizens' by the Alliance city council for en-Bank company, Celina, died at his

per cent for all employes belonging The depot was formerly at Indianapoto the union, in a statement present- lis. ed to Rail-Light company officials.

William Reed, 60, took shelter in daughter, Anne. When not engaged with the care of her child, Mrs. Cox devotes her time to a vegetable and flower garden with which she has had terribly lacerated. He may die. Otto Christiansen, 40, was killed

injured when an auto truck was hit educator, died at Cincinnati after by a train near Camp Perry. citizens of Navarre circulated a peti- | Socialist leader, died at his home in

Mayor Samuel W. Bampton from of the Socialist nomination for governor Three men and a woman are held at Youngstown, charged with the re- fied by Rev. Red Fox Skiuhushu, chief cent holdup of the Smead Box com- of the federated tribes of Indians, pany, in Cleveland, in which William that both she and the senator had

has confessed, according to police. be "Snow Bird," meaning worker. Nine striking employes of the New York Central railroad have filed suit township, near Lancaster, was struck at Youngstown for \$125,000 against by lightning and seriously injured the railroad, alleging that the com- while playing in a chicken house. "flivver." In a general way the word pany secured their discharge from | Cincinnati city council adopted a means anything that goes wrong or the Raymond Concrete Pile company, resolution in recognition of the great with which they had taken jobs, by honor conferred on Ohio by the nomthreatening to refuse switching facil- ination of the two presidential candi-

ities to the concrete company. Sherman Help are under arrest in had been attached to catch a thief. board of agricultury

## Four men were arrested at Alliance after an attempt to rob a safe in a

Captain J. C. McAuley, 45, was drowned when he fell into Black river

when a motorcycle and an auto collided at Akron. Samuel G. Rogers, 54, attorney and former common pleas court judge, died at Cleveland.

Estate of Ohio C. Barber, tate match manufacturer, Barberton, is ap-H. A. Thompson, 84. ex-president of

Otterbein university, died at Dayton, following a brief illness. Ohio Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held its twentieth annual Seized with cramps while swimming. Paul Thorn, 16, was drowned during the artful manipulation of a in a quarry pool at Columbus. Expense of the recent railway strike

hearings at Youngstown will exceed Ohio State Bar association, in convention at Cedar Point, elected Dan-Samuel Karf, 40, died at a Bucyrus hospital as the result of injuries re-Samuel V. Kentner, 7, Delaware, lost both legs when caught in a mow-

Ohio State Bar association, at its ing machine on his father's farm. Water rates at Port Clinton have jected suggestions for a change in been raised 25 per cent. Domestic users will pay \$10 a year instead

> on strike to enforce demand for increased wages. Henry Williams, eldest son of Pro-

John and Leroy Walker, 10 and 13. colored, were drowned when they the edge of the sea or upon the shelwaded beyond their depth in the Sci- tered terraces of country estates. It

non, during a Fourth of July celebra-

Arthur E. Morgan, chief engineer of the Miami conservancy district, announced his acceptance of the presidency of Actioch college, Yellow Springs.

In spite of the heroic efforts of his 9-year-old sister. Robert Davis. Cleveland, 10, was dragged back into the lake by the powerful undertow and drowned.

David Griffith, living near Prospect, shot and killed his 17-year-old daughmakes her leap overturned upon strik- ter, Eva. The only cause assigned is the belief that Griffith suddenly lost his mind

and Sailors' Orphans' Home attended who was hurt in an auto race at the the fortieth annual reunion of the as- Fort Miami track when his Ford racer crashed through a fence, died Plans for picketing Senator Hard-

probably fatally injured when an auto ing's home and headquarters at Main which they were riding struck a rion in case Verment fails to ratify the federal suffrage amendment are Benjamin M. King, 30, former serv. being laid by suffragist leaders. Governor Cox, Democratic nominee

every state. It is said he has no inthe Whetsone river at Claridon, near Marion, when picnicking with a Sun- which 100 men participated Geraldine day school class. He waded into a deep hole and was unable to swim.

Maher, 3. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maher of Youngstown, was found

William Irving Long of Marion was United National Association of Post- shot and killed at a carnival in Chioffice Clerks at the closing session cago by Special Policeman James of the twentieth annual convention, Wrenn, who police say had been drinking heavily for several days. J. H. Jacoby, Cleveland aviator,

A 214-inch nail swallowed three months ago by James Mowrey, aged 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowrey of Attica, was removed from party from the Nineteenth district, is the duodenum by Buoyrus surgeons. Norman Goss, 43, Warren carpenter, was killed as the result of an au-

Dayton streetcar strike ended when carmen voted to return to work on the basis of 58, 60 and 62 cents an Farmers of Ohio will need 5,000 hour for three, six months and one cars during July and 4,500 during year's service. The city commission Fabric Shown in Many Charmingly trimming touches favored are heavy August if they market their wheat granted a 7-cent fare, with tickets at

Fourteen of Coshocton county's 15 railroad mines are closed down by a strike of 600 miners, called in sympathy with the "day" men, who demand \$1 a day flat increase over the Cleveland, whose candidacy for the \$6 scale. Production for shipment

Three persons were killed and Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith, three injured, one probably fatally, brought a mandamus action in the su- when a fast Erie passenger train preme court to compel placing his crashed into an automobile at a crossname on the August primary ballot. ing near Cleveland. The dead are: Thirteen religious denominations in Mrs. Elizabeth Dusek, 40; Mrs. Ame-

While searching for a pair of slipin Ohio. President W. O. Thompson hand by a copperhead snake. Her sucked the blood from the wounds. Bond issue of \$140,000 was voted

largement of the city hospital. Fairfield gets the army air service Columbus streetcar men's union de- repair depot, according to announcemands a flat increase in wages of 50 ment made by the war department. Ice.

Angered because he thought 22a shed near Dayton during a storm. the Y. W. C. A. at Dayton, met a silks in various high and rich colors, be made up into attractive silk quilts, Lightning struck the shed, and Reed younger man in Cincinnati, police say, was found in an unconscious condi- W. C. Wysong, 64, attempted her life lar as the all-silk or fiber silk weaves, them with pretty sateen or silk. To tion. The clothing had been ripped in all office where she is a stenografrom his body and both feet were pher by firing five bullets into her colors appear to be in great favor. be buttoned down here and there like body. She is fatally wounded.

William Henry Venable, 84, widely and John Harms, 50, was seriously known historian, poet, novelist and

tion asking Governor Cox to remove Columbus. He had been slated for this fall. Mrs. Warren G. Harding was noti

Howe, an employe, was killed and been adopted by the organizations \$2,800 stolen. One of the suspects and hereafter her Indian name would David Thomspon, 8, Greenfield

dates from this state. At Mansfield, Clayton O'Hare and Ohio's 1920 wheat crop will be from 20 to 25 per cent lower in yield than connection with the investigation of hat of last year, due to the "fly "The makings of a match" are the electrocution of John Renard, 7, blight" which has been playing havoc an automobile to which a live wire information obtained from the state

# Muff of Flowers AD

Four persons were seriously hurt Latest Accessory Is Used to En- LATEST STYLE IN COIFFURE hance Filmy Frock.

> Winter Convenience, Together With Parasol, Return to Their Own in Milady's Favor.

In summer the parasol and in win ter the muff have been, throughout the ages, excuses for the most languorous and enchanting gestures employed by madame en promenade, says Vogue. What inestimable damage has been wrought by lovely arms parasol upon a summer day, or when winter winds cause a shy retreat into

the deep fur of a muff. These weapons are replaced in the evening by flowers. There is an irresistible fascination in the sight of a lovely woman at the opera armed with a large bouquet of roses or lilles, placing it upon the rail of the box. raising it to her face, holding it to one All is done, of course, in side. rhythmic unconsciousness, for without loubt she is completely absorbed in the music.

During the war, and especially when it was fashionable to go about tanned to a deep burnt almond, the parasol was discarded; but this season marks its reappearance. No doubt the war is to be blamed for the disappearance of flowers as well. Now, however, the parasol has returned, fessor R. P. Williams, was killed and the muff and flowers come back while driving at Harmon park, Leba- together. Throughout the gracious days of summer we shall observe this muff, employed in a hundred delicious oto river at Columbus. Neither could | will prove an airy complement to delicate, pale frocks, and it will also

RUFFLES TURNED UPWARD



This smart party frock is developed shows cording with three ruffles mirrored today in hip length and



with carefully waved hair and a comb like this fan-shaped one.

come very useful as a hiding place gestures, as fair women stroll along for a lace handkerchief, a tiny bouquet of flowers or a gold tipped cig-

The muff is also seen at the play, giving the pretty contradiction of arms concealed and folded closely, while shoulders and back reveal an audacious decolletage. It is usually made of flowers, Parma violets or white narcissus, quite round and with-

out ornament. We may expect, however, to see more imagination displayed; the muff may become a great bouquet of roses, with clusters of them showering down to the hem of the frock: it may be a mass of tulle puffing out between encircling bands of golden laurel leaves, the luster of which is only mistily velled. Perhaps it will have to be content to remain quietly upon a forearm like a large ornament, or it may take the place of a lace fan, fluttering just below the eyes, which sparkle with an added malice and charm above the transparent mask. A dashing Roman type may fashion hyacinths or roses into a tambourine, surmounted by a butterfly of painted gauze with painted antennae to wave gently, creating a little perfumed

But, after all, what a useless proceeding to make suggestions to any flower-loving coquette. One need only flowers would be a diverting addition and time again." to a filmy frock, and immediately her little head is full of the most delightful ideas on the matter, and the golden days and silver nights of summer are more dangerous than ever.

Transparent Wraps. Nets and veilings, as well as chiffons are used to make transparent wraps. When worn over a bright colored frock or a gown with a huge, bright-colored sash, the effect is beautiful, for the wrap serves to shadow the frock. The sashes and other bright-colored garnitures are lovely, had from very old-fashioned wraps.

a good habit." creature who had thought it up. "And I'll tell you another thing. It's not the lazy creatures who remember.

showing through the nets. There is are willing to go to all the trouble much in the way of inspiration to be, and pains of making themselves re-"Well, I told you I was a superior snatl. You didn't quite know what that was, but you said you knew what

"Ah, yes, now I remember."

"When I tell It to you," said the

snail to itself, "you remember." "Well, I had to laugh at your de-

size of the eggs of a sparrow, for home a creature looks a little dif-

No Pacifist.

Clarence was out walking with his other when she thought she heard boy on the other side of the street calling her boy names.

Mamma's little

Saving for Poor Ones,

Mary, aged four, didn't like bread crusts. She would eat the soft part and leave the rest. Her mother insisted on her enting the crusts, telling her reproachfully how many poor children would be glad to have them. Mary looked up archly and said: "That's what I'm saving them for, mother."-

The Subtler Fragrance. The fragrance from the cluster of lilies of the valley on the mantel does not fill the house like the odor of boiling cabbage, but most people prefer it, nevertheless. The girl whose personality makes an impression on you as soon as you come near her, may be less admirable, after all, than one who cannot know without taking time for

# in peach meteor satin. The skirt The charm of other days is faithfully

# In a vain attempt to save the life tomobile accident. C. Stanton, who which turn upwards, giving a decided-shoulder capes composed of tiers of ly new note to this chic costume. | lace-preferably Chantilly.

Simple Styles With Striped Weaves in Front Ranks.

Tub silks in fascinating colors are being offered for summer frocks; in fact, ready-to-wear frocks of these tubsilks are shown in many charmingly simple styles. Striped weaves predominate. White may be striped with

gingham and cotton frocks generally, When unplaited, close reefed is the I say to myself, 'Out of one's own and it is more than likely that pongee rule. and other tub silks will find a very Another serge frock featuring the ferent." considerable demand. Pongee washes low waistline has flaring cornucopia as well, if carefully handled, and in shaped pockets set on at either side,

Knitted silk fabrics are as popular as ever this summer. Among the newest frocks sent over from Paris are a

silk stitching and fine braidings.

**NEW FALL DRESSES OF WOOL** 

First Line of Styles Will Be of Popular Fabric, Serge and Tricotine

The first line of fall dresses to be brown, pink, lavender, blue, green, brought out will be of wool fabric, bring me from way off there to this etc., or the color may be played up in serge and tricotine predominating. zoo. winte.

The woman who makes her own frocks, or has them made at home, may indulge her fancy for ginghams to the hins with communication of metal cloth reaching about species they say the species they say the same and dainty and dai may indulge her fancy for ginghams to the hips, with serge skirt attached. size of a bird's eggs; yes, about the and dainty cottons without feeling There is no indication of a nipped-in size of the eggs of a sparrow, for church work in the state this sum- pers in a smokehouse, Mrs. J. D. Mar- that she is being outrageously extrava- natural waistline and the metal bod- example. And I feel that it is superior gant. But the woman who purchases ice simply follows the natural lines of and an honor to the family to be terchurch world movement activities. was bitten three times on the right her dresses ready-made will be in the figure, closely but not snugly. This prought from such a great distance clined this summer to hesitate when condition exists in all except the so that the folks can view me. Still of Ohio State, chairman of the com- life was saved by her husband, who she sees the price tags on simple models where plaited skirts appear. I try not to be conceited about it, for

> the natural color gives splendid serv- the upper part of the dress showing an unbroken line to the hips.

Use for Worn Blankets,

When plankets have become too year-old Georgia Ooten, resident of number of models developed in knitted worn and are not being used they can Silk and wool mixtures are as popu- Put two or three together and cover and, whatever the yarn may be, high keep them in proper shape they should Frequently two or three colors will be mattresses. A frill of sateen of silk combined in one material. Among the will make a nice finish.

# Following enforcement of blue laws, Jacob L. Bachman, attorney and Fluffy Ruffles Have Call

Combinations of Gingham and Organdie Are Smart; Garments May Be Made at Home.

During the summer season fluffy ruffles frocks will lead the style pro-Gingham dresses trimmed in or-

gandie or frocks showing a combination of gingham and organdle are ex- for several frocks. ceptionally smart, but if purchased | Heavy silk crepe suits frequently ready-to-wear they also cost so much are entirely unlined. that the average woman feels she By all means consider the fabric hat. should wear her gingham dress for It is the mode of the moment. formal occasions rather than as a Short breakfast jackets of accordouse or porch dress as in the days be- dion plaited crepe de chine are popuare so simple that a woman may make with lace frills at neck and sleeves.

ought ready-to-wear. guimpe and sleeves of organdie or Palsley shawl had been used to de- it,--Girls' Companion. bands or insest of organdle may be velop them. They contain a mirror ised as a trimming only. One Scotch and puff case, and some of them show the most eastern point of the plaid gingham recently seen, show-the artistic Paisley pattern traced in tool States is Quoddy Head, Me. ing a great deal of red, had a collar, beads.

short sleeves, and two bias bands set about midway of the skirt, edged with V-shaped scallops of organdle. The effect was decidedly pleasing.

# **FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST**

A single taffeta foundation serves

fore the war. However, these frocks lar. They are frequently trimmed several for herself at the cost of one | Envelope purses with the convenient strap back now come made of Paisley. is quieter, more clusive and whom you The frock may be of gingham with They look as if a small corner of a

A SUPERIOR SNAIL.

"I'm a superior snall," said the snall slowly. "What is that?" asked a lizard from the next cage.

asked the snall. "A snail is a creature in a shell which moves slowly," said the lizard. "Well, did I ever!" said the snail. "Did you ever what?" asked the lizard

"Do you know what a snall is?"

"Did I ever in all my days hear of

anything so funny as that." "Perhaps you've heard of something just as funny, though in some of the nights. You said you had never heard anything so funny in all your days," the lizard said as he wriggled around so he could see the snall better.

"No." said the snall. "I meant that

I had never heard of anything so funny

in all of my life, on either days or nights." "I suppose," said the lizard, "you; would have said all of that in the first place if I had given you all the time

you've now had.' "Perhaps, but I doubt it," said the snall. "For I would have thought you would have known that I meant all

of the time when I said in all my days." "I didn't," said the lizard, "But what was it that made you say you thought it was funny? I've quite for-

gotten. I know I said something. Yes, I've forgotten what I said."-"Of course," said the snail, "I don't mean to reprove you, which is another word for correct or scold, but I might suggest very politely that, it it as well to be slow and remember things as it is to go too fast and for-

get them in a short time. "The best thing in the world is to remember things. That saves you so much time and trouble. You simply



"Did You Think It Up?"

remember, that's all, and you never

"How can one do that?" asked the Hzard. "By thinking hard and carefully at the time," said the snail. "And get into the habit of remembering. It's

"Did you think it up so as to save yourself time?" asked the lizard. "No, I wasn't the one who thought it up," said the snall, "but I will tell you this much-I wish I had been the

No, it is those who in the first place

a snall was or is, or what you thought of a snail."

Tub Silks for Summer Wear scription of a snail. It was most amusing. It is true we do live in shells and it is true we are slow, but I believe in being slow and thorough rather than in wriggling along and

not doing anything worth while.
"I'm a superior snall because I'm an unusual snail and I have wonderful and interesting ways. I come from the eastern part of Africa. Yes, they considered me interesting enough to

"Clarence," asked his mother, "is that horrid boy calling you names?" "He is," replied Clarence, pulling off his coat. "Now, mother, don't start any peace talk-you just hold my coat

Easy to Find. Where are happiness and contentnent always to be found? In the dictionary.

# for about five minutes."